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tor of the time, is evidently determined not

to quit the stage he so long honored. Last

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the hills for rest.

I'm a gentleman."

to occupy it.

The laugh was general.

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same errand."

Maurice Barrymore had perhaps the

"I'm an overworked actor," said Bar-

"And I," said the third, "am an en-

gineer, a broken-down one, and on the

"I am going to the hills, but I am not broken down from work. I don't work.

"And plainty on a vacation," said Mau-

Comedian Seabrooke declares that one of

the best comedy situations in which he

ever took part occurred recently in a bar-

ber shop. Wishing to be shaved in a hurry, he rushed in and looked around for

a barber. There was an empty chair, but the operator had "just stepped out-be back in a minute."

Seabrooke took off his coat and collar, and began pacing up and down the shop in

his peculiar, nervous, restless way. A few moments later a man hastliy entered the shop, took off his linen coat, and,

turning to Seabrooke, said:
"Are you ready for business?"
Seabrooke replied: "That's what I'm

waiting for," and walked toward the va-

and both reached opposite sides of the chair at the same time and made ready

"Why, aren't you the barber?" said the

"No." replied Seabrooke. "Aren't you?"

most ready wit of any of his old associ-

were spent under Mr. Daly's management except for a brief period when misfertune came to him," says Mrs. G. H. Gilbert in the Saturday Evening Post. "While he was absent in England at that time I played in Mr. W. S. Gilbert's 'Engaged.' The suiter came over to conduct the renearsals. When I was introduced to him he said: 'What!'

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Though he is now II years old, and the I have come three thousand miles to escape one Mrs. Glibert, and the first thing I do on landing is to meet another? "In the days when I began we were obliged to start at the bottom of the lacker

days of his greatest glory are behind him. Tommaso Salvini, the foremost Italian acfall he appeared at one of the monster benefits tendered Suprora Ristori, and now comes news that he is soon to tread again and work our way up by experience. I am very nervous in acting, and always have been; but it is the nervousness of anxiety to do my best for my manager and my the boards of the Alessandro Manual Theater, at Milan. He will appear twicepublic. Things have always seemed so real to me on the stage that, whether I take part in a piece or view a performance, 1 laugh and cry by turns, as the case may be. So my mind is always on the alert. But accidents will happen.

"I was playing with Mr. Wallack in 'King Lear.' It was Saturday night, and the last presentation of the piece, which was to be followed by a pantomime. Waiting for my entrance I sat in my dressing room, just off the stage, and was sowing some spangles on my slippers for the Monday performance. I was playing the role of Goneril. A young girl in the nicce had promised to call me when the fust plowing of the trumpets announced the king's Henri Lavedan, William Gillette, Alexandra coming. My entrance had to be made on the instant of the second trumpet call and the beating at the gate. Sewing away I was Fitch, Franklin Fyles and Arthur W. Fistartled by what I knew to be the second nero, call. The girl had forgotten me. Rushing numb on the stage I met the king, pacing to and nies here, and I shall in turn send over reveral American players to appear in my diffro, and mumbling, to keep up the scene.

"As I threw up my hands to welcome the king Mr. Wallack and I saw in the same instant something that filled me with dis-may-I had forgotten to take off my

"The Rogers Brothers in Harvard" will not be, as its title might lead one to sup-pose, a satire on college life, nor will but one college be referred to in the action of the story. On the contrary, even though the scene of the second act is laid on the campus at Harvard, all the leading col-leges will be represented, including those for women. The new farce takes its title from the fact that two young men who are supposed by their guardians to be studying at Harvard, do not enter that institution at all. These guardians, uncles to the youths, returning suddenly from Eumake it necessary for them to conceal their deception. As a part of their scheme they engage "coachera." These "educational adjuncts" are two German walters, played by the Rogers brothers. Their difficulties are still further compli-cated by the uncles insisting that they shall be initiated into one of the college secret societies. As the boys are not in college they have to invent a secret society of their own, into which they promise to introduce their uncles and their "professors," the characters played by the Rogers brothers. These situations are still further complicated by a filitation between the guardians and two fashionable dressmakers, who have become tangled up with the customs de-partment in New York.

Julia Marlowe has been in Paris arranging for the production of Catulle Mendes's "Queen Flamette" at the Criterion Theater New York next November. In addition to this drama, Miss Marlowe will also present "Grierson's Way," a play by H. V. Esmond, produced in London several seas-ons ago, and a Shakespearean revival. She is now resting at Homburg.

When Ezra Kendall is playing at a vaudeville theater the stage manager is always at sea. The length of Mr. Kendall's act never can be judged, for it depends upon the audience how long he will be on the stage. If the audience is cold and un-responsive, as even this best of vaudeville nologue men will find it, his act necessarily will be short. It runs all the way from twenty to thirty minutes. It is invariably longer at night that it is in the daytime. The reason for this is that, like a certain cigar, Ezra Kendall is "for men."

He has figured that the laughs will last approximately five minutes longer at night

is than at the matines.

Plans are making for the reception of Mascagni that are highly calculated to people who use no make-up. It takes him startle that composer when he reaches the

once in "La Morte Civile," a five-act drama by Paolo Giacometti, and once in his great impersonation of Saul, in the play by Alfieri. Both performances are to be for the benefit of charitable in 1 utlons, and Sal-LOUISE BREHAMY, SUBURBAN. vini's aid will be entirely gratuitous. "I have plays," says Charles Frohman, "for production by Sydney Grundy, J. M. Barric, Renry Arthur Jones, Captain Mar-shall, Haddon Chambers, R. C. Carton, H. sheres of America. His managers are at their wits' end to give him a proper welcome, and if even one-half their programme is carried out it is likely that Massagni will be tempted to take the next steamer for Italy. One of the chief features is the

ticana" in unison when the maestro is nero. I intend to bring to this country a number of English actors to join my compa-Among the contracts signed by George Tyler while in Europe this summer is one with Ermate Nedem whom Mr. Taylor referent London organizations." gards as the greatest actor on the other side. He will be seen here in a large reper-Rose Melville, who as Sis Hopkins, the quaint child of Poscy County, daughter of toirs of Shakespearent plays, the principal "Pa" Hopkins, has made countless thou- production bung "The Merchant of sands laugh at her oddities, will be seen again this season as the quaintly clad and amusing girl who tells you that "You can't never make nothin' doin' nothin' for nothin'."

Ezra Kendall has completed his new play, which he has written in conjunction with Herbert Hall Winslow. It is to be called "The Vinegar Buyer," a character that will appeal especially to the people of Indiana, in which State the action of the play is laid. The comedy will unfold life ates. Breaking down one spring, he betook at Bascom's Corners, while the scenory and himself to the Catskill Mountains for recomment of the characters have been drawn reation. Three other men were in the from life at Martinsville in the Hoosier smoking car with him, and they soon fell State.

A. H. Chamberlyn is in active negotia-tions with Cochran & Co. of London for "I'm an overworked actor, said Barrymore, "and am going up to the mountains to build myseif up, if I can."

"I'm in business," said another, "and
played out; like yourseif, I'm going to
run at the Empire Theater, London. Sevthe purchase of "Old China," a fantastic ballet diversisement, which has had a long eral cablegrams have passed between Mr.

Chamberlyn and the English firm. May Irwin has arrived in New York after the fourth man. "You are in the same boat with us all?"

"Not at all," said the man haughtly.
"I am going to the bills but he stage for the coming season at least

Adele Rafter, the young contralte who formerly appeared with "The Bostonians," will play the principal boy's role in Klaw & Erianger's coming production of "Mr. Blue Beard," the latest Drury Lane spectacle, which they will stage in January, when their new theater, the New Amsterdam, is completed. Miss Rafter is the daughter of the Reverend Doctor Rafter, a clergyman of Dunkirk, N. Y. She left the church choir

for the stage.

will be presented in London on August 30, by George Alexander at the St. James Theater.

Maurice Campbell has decided to change the title of Henrictta Crosman's new play from "The King's Sword" to "The Sword of the King."

Annie Oakley, the sharpshooter, is to become a star actress in a melodrama called "The Western Giri," written for that purpose. The plot gives her opportunities to kill Indians, and in the principal scene abe stops a railway train robbery in a unique way. Instead of picking off the robbers, as she used to exterminate glass balls, she intercepts their secret message. severing with a bullet the telegraph w.ro that is conveying it.

Charles Frohman has arranged with George Edwardes that "The Three Little Maids" shall be the play in which Edna May will be seen in New York in the au-tumn. "The Three Little Maids" has been running at the Apollo Theater, London, f.r. several months.

William Faversham, so it is said, will return to America in October, and will appear other in Gilbert Parker's dramatization of his novel, "The Right of Way," or in a new play by Paul Potter.

Jennie Reiffarth, who was popular many years ago as a comic opera comedianne, will be with Stuart Robson this reason. playing the old woman's roles in "The Henrietta" and "The Comedy of Errors."

Paul Armstrong's "St. Ann" will be prescated at the Columbia Theater, Washington, the week of September 1, "St. Ann" is a tale of the artist life of New York and London, and has its closing scene in the Hawalian Islands.

Della Fox is to star in a musical comedy called "A Summer Brl," which is now being written by William H. Post.

Mile. Zelle de Lussan has decided to fotlow Mme. Notdica's example and make her first concert tour in America this coming season, under the management of Loudon

Henry B. Harris has engaged R. A. Sykes in "The Billionaire," on which Harry B. Smith and Custav Kerker are at work. The piece is to be produced in October.

Edna Floyd has been signed for the chief soubrette role in "Princess Chic." M'ss Flord began her career on the stage with the Eastonians. William Winter has written an introduc-

the Century Company will public under the title, "Recollections of a Player." Amelia Bingham is to produce "A Modern Magdalen," an arrangement by C. Haddon Chambers of a Danish play called "The

tion to J. H. Stoddard's reminiscences which

Jensen Family." Miss Violet Lansing, the niece of General Lansing of Texas, has been engaged by Nixon and Zimmerman for "The Strollers,

Mackenzie Gordon, one of the best-known of the New York church choir tenors, is to be heard this season in the "Silver Slipper."

Robert McIntyre, son of the elder Mc-Intyre and Heath pair, recently made his debut on the stage. Walter Jones and Edward Redway, Trixle Friganza and Eva Tanguay have been re-

engaged by Frank L. Perley for "The Chap-Maude Fealey, who will be E. S. Willard's

leading lady this season, is now at the head of a stock company in Denver. A daughter of the late Harry Kennedy, well remembered as a ventriloquist in the seventies and eightles, has gone on the

stage as a singer. Miss Marie Tempest will make a tour of the United States this season under the management of Charles Frohman.

Mrs. Campbell's return is not definitely amounced, and is now said to depend on her securing an acceptable new medium. The Itelian actor, Novelli, has made a ve

of his own of Shakespeare's "Merchant

of Venice," entitled "Shylock." Maude Adams is to revive "The Little Minister" this senson, and will make her bow as Shakespeare's Rosalind.

Jessie Millward will return to this country this season to play the leading part in the comedy by Captain Marshall.

Bertha Creishton will start this season in Genevieve Haines has rewritten "Hearts Aflame" for its September production at

the New York Bijou.

Will H. Sloan has been engaged by E. E. Rice to play the principal comedy part in "The King Highball."

Christie McDonald is to be a member of "The Torendor" company.

Current Programmes. The sixth season of vaudeville at the Columbia

Theater begins to-morrow. There will be prac-tically to change in the policy of the house. The sters for the opening week are the Russell stars for the opening week are the Russell firsthers. They will present two sketches-Grorge M. Cohnu's "A Bomance of New Jerses" in the afternoen, and "The Irish Servant Girls" at the excelse performances. Frank Bush mimle and story teller, announces a new not. The Harmony Four, consisting of Messra. T. C. Bergenn, Alexander Ferguson, F. M. Barrett and Edward Hughes, will introduce a musical specialty. The Mason-Keeler Company, consisting of Homer Mason Marguerite Koeler and George Hubbard, offer a sketch taken from a story that recently appeared in the Smart Set. It is en-Hubbard, ofter a sketch taken from a story that recently appeared in the Smart Set. It is entitled "Hooked by Crook," and deals with the adventures of a burgiar. Carrie Scott and her nickaniany comedian, Little Monk, return after a long absence in Europe. Carson and Willard, German comedians, will introduce a "Weber-Fieldian" enecialty. The Knicht Brothers, blackface comedians, singers and dancers; Harry Moore, monologue, and the La Mothe Brothers, on the tarallel bars, are among the other features of the opening week.

ures of the opening week. Papinta is increasing as a drawing power at Papinta is increasing as a drawing power at the Highlands from night to night, and Colonel Hopkins has engaged her for a second week. The other attractions in the programme with her are the Onti Family, globe-trotters after a pe-cular style: Baby Lund, the child dancer; Lew Sully, who will sing some new songs composed by himself; Hayes and Healy, whose grotesque councily skelet, was seen early in the season comedy sketch was seen early in the season, and Hooker and Davis, character dancers.

To-night the revival of "The Princess Bonnie" will inaugurate the twelfth werk of light opera at Delmar Garden. A careful presentation is promised, with the following cast: promised, with the following cast:
Shrimps, J. Clarence Harvey; Captain Tarpaulin, George B. Jackson; Roy Stiring, Harry
Davies; Count Castinetti, Edwin A. Clark; Salvader, William Jorgensen; Captain Surf, A. J.
Morris; Kitty Clover, Carrie Reynolds; Susan
Crabtree Tarpaulin, Blanche Chapman; Donna Pomposo, Bianche Chapman; Bonnie, Maud Wil-

John C. Rice and Sally Cohen will doubt'ess prove the principal feature at the Suburban Garden this week. This is no new departure for them, as their reputation was made in vaude-ville. It is only within the last year or so that they have taken to starring in such pieces a they have taken to starring in such pieces as "Are You a Mason?" which appeared at the Century Theater last winter. They will present a sketch by Herbert Hall Winslow, entitled 'The Kleptomaniaes.' Sidney Grant, who worked for so many years with Miss Norton in vaude-ville and the Hoyt farces It now doing a single specialty that includes songs, stories and imita-tions of well-known stage characters. Montrell,

Dunkirk, N. Y. She left the church choir for the stage.

Mark Twain and Lee Arthur have finished the first draft of their dramatic version of Mr. Twain's famous story, "Huckleberry Finn." It was not known until within the last two weeks that Mr. Twain had taken any active part in the writing of the play. He entered into the writing of the play. He entered into the work with great enthusiasm and took as much interest in it as if he were a young author with his literary spurs yet to be won.

Marcus R. Mayer, who will represent Klaw & Erlanger in the direction of the coming American tour of Martin Harvey, is home from England. Mr. Mayer arranged for the American tour of Perbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliot in "Mice and Men" during the senson of 1915-4.

"If I Were King," the romantic play by Justin Huntley McCarthy, in which B. H. Sothern starred so successfully last season.

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AN OLD RES DENT OF ST. LOUIS GURED OF DEAFNESS.

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Mr. G. A. Springer. Sheffield, Mo., rays: "Those who see me in perfect health, as I now am, can hardly realize that a comparatively short time ago my friends despaired of my life on account of lung disease. Two years ago I had severe hemorrhages every day for seven days. All told, I am sure I lost one-half gallon of blood. From that time on I had a terrible cough and raised thick corruntion, and gradually lost in flesh and strength until I become so reduced I seemed to be in the last stages of consumption. Under Dr. Franaman's treatment my cough was stopped and my lungs became perfectly sound and well. For months I had suffered from night sweats, which have entitled ceased, and I have gained 26 pounds. Dr. Branaman saved my life and permanently restored my health."

Mr. D. W. Simmons, a prominent business man of Concordia, Kas., says: "I was stone deaf in one ear T years, and the noises in my head almost drove me crazy. Finally the other ear closed up from catarrh of throat. This left me so deaf I could not hear at all—could not hear the ears whistle. I took treatment of Dr. Branaman at home, which has completely restored my hearing; all noises ceased."

Mr. David Aigler, 1499 S. Seventh st. cured of deafness, says: "I advise all to go and be cured." Mr. G. G. Devine, 130 S. Boyle ave., 2008: "My daughter was a wreck with catarrh—is now a new girl." Mr. Louis Freeman, 613 Manchester ave., cured of deafness and head noises. Mr. B. H. Hellman, general manager of the Missouri Grocery Co., 2123 North Main street, says: "I was very deaf, but Dr. Branaman cured me with electricity." No experimenting. If your case is not curable you will be told so free of charge. Dr. Branaman says honesty is the best policy.

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programme of maxic and legerdemain. He appeared at the Century faree years ago. His mastery of the English language is a great help to him. He now is said to accomplish his amaxing feats of sleight-of-hand with a running fire of feats of sieight-of-hand with a running fire of wit. Accompanying Herrmann are the Musical Coolmans.

ling it to the ears. A mild current passed through the ears, reducing, inflammation, relleving all thickens shrunker conditions of ear drums, also acts as a great nerve tonic resid

ing and reviving every nerve fiber to a healthy condition.

The four Armstrones will give their Cycle Whiri specialty at West End Heights this week. Three men and a woman perform this act on a circular incline of 65 degrees, within a space of 35 feet in diameter. In conclusion the cyclists whiri around the track at a high rate of speed, buffee, Sautelle and Duffy will offer a comedy sketch: Carrie Grahum will impersonate Sis Hopkins; Memphis Kennedy, the musiciant; the Purcells, Eddie Mack and the Chmic Hyders complete the bill. The free attractions of the garden have been retained for another week. New moving pictures will be shown.

The Rising-Kemble-Bueller Stock Commany will be seen at Koerner's Garden this afternoon in a revival of "Chrmen." To Mr. Bueller will be assigned the role of Jose. The pretty Miss Kemble will appear as Carmen. Will S. Blasing will be the Torcador. The Misses Orendorf, Phelps and Morrison are to be given prominent parts. Music from the opera will be a feature.

Edward Flanagan, the minutel, will hold over at Hasharan's Park. Other performers of the

Alexander Henneman, chairman of the Orches-tra Committee of the Choral-Symphony Society, has arranged with the representatives of the or-chestra for the opening date of the season, which will be November II. This agreement could not be reached until the representative mu-sicians of the city had been canvassed, owing to the fact that the Choral-Symphony Society is the largest employer in the State of high-class the largest employer in the State of high-class erchestral talent. The season will begin with a popular concert.

Lindell Hotel Turkish Baths. New and modern. Now open to patronage. CHARGED WITH HORSE THEFT.

a Kansas City Man. Artemus Hurt, who says, his home is at No. 3118 Oak street in Kansas City, is charged in a warrant issued yesterday

Worcester Miller Causes Arrest of

parts. Music from the opera will be a feature.

Edward Flanagan, the ministrel, will hold over at liashagan's Park. Other performers of the new Lill are Olive Vail, the Millers, Charles Humphieit, Marke Brintrup, southette; Strong and Shaw in a travesty; Harry Carr, Hebrew character comecian, and Placke, the child artist.

Seymour's First Regiment Band will give a series of new programmes at the cottage in Forest Ing.

Among these announced to appear at Mannion's Park are the comely enterlainers, Hedrix and Prescott; the Brothers Chainko, acrobats and pantominic artists; Atmy and Cass, in their singing sketch, "The Prima Donna and the livery stable, Murphy

No. 318 Oak street in Ransas City, is charged in a warrant issued yesterday with grand larceny.

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With grand larceny.

Hurt was arrested nine miles west of Wurphy Detective Murphy Worcester Miller of No. 237 Euclid avenue sword out the warrant for Hurt.

Afr. Miller reported at the Four Courts of First Regiment Band will give a series of new programmes at the cottage in Forest tailed on the case, found the team had been driven discovered that the man who was driving the team had some on toward Wellsville.

Park this week. Socials will be heard each even driven the team had some on toward Wellsville.

The pursuers went to Wellsville on a train and pantominic artists; Atmy and Cass, in their singing sketch, "The Prima Donna and the livery stable, Murphy stable, Murphy in the fore parliament, but the Counters will remain in America until next January.

and Miller drove in the direction taken by the pursued man and captured Hurt. Hurt, who is a cripple, says he bought the team from a man at Easton and Grand avenues and paid \$115 for it. He said he was going to drive the team to Kansas City and can prove that he bought the horses and buggy.

EGG CORNER PROVES COSTLY.

Weather and Enterprising Hens Cost Armour Pretty Penny.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 18.—Armour and Swift. heading the powerful clique of Chicago

packers who tried to corner eggs last spring, are likely to be Penvy losers by their deal.

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The Chicagoans bought all the eggs they could get and placed them in cold stories, anticipating a hot summer and a consequent shortage in the market through waste.

These eggs are still being held in the warehouses while fresh eggs, which command a higher price, continue to arrive a good creer on account of the cool, unseasonable weather for this time of year. The result is that the Armour-Swift concerns will have goods left on their hands so long as the hens supply fresh-laid eggs in such abundance as they have been coming to market for the last three months.

Summer CFFOFS Psoriasis Nettle Rash

Acne, Tetter Eczema Salt Rheum

An itching, burning skin disease during the hot, sultry summer weather, is a positive terror and a veritable demon of discomfort. The intolerable itching and stinging are tantalizing almost beyond endurance, and the unsightly eruption and rough, red skin keep one thoroughly uncomfortable and miserable night and day. Eczema, Tetter, and diseases of this type are caused by acid poisons in the blood, which the heat of summer seems to warm into life and renewed activity. These fiery acids keep the blood in a riotous and sour condition, and the skin unhealthy and feverish-they inflame the pores and retard perspiration, when the whole

TORMENTING ECZEMA.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar, 1898. In 1896 I experienced at times eatches on the inside of my hands that itched and burned, causing much dis-comfort. As time went by it grow worse. I had read medicine in my early twenties (now 50 years of age and was convinced that I was afflicted with a type of Eczema. I consulted several physicians and a number of pecialists, and used several external pplications, one of which was claimed to be a certain specific. I confess, however, I had but little faith in external applications, yet I used them receiving but slight temporary relief In February I decided to try S. S. S. and in less than a month I experience a change for the better, and by May of that year all symptoms had disappeared, and I found myself entirely disease since. W. P. BRUSH,

Station A, Kansus City, Mo.

body feels like an over-heated | furnace, and the escaping poison burns and blisters like liquid fire. shattered nerves, physical ex- pimple from my body. haustion and general derangement of all the vital forces. Scratching is a pleasant recreadistracted by an aggravating itchgained by such methods, but nothing applied externally can

THE ITCHING WAS TERRIBLE.

ESCONDIDO, San Diego Co., Cal., Oct. 1905.

DEAR SIRS—My body broke out with a rash or eruption. The itching, especially at To the skin disease sufferer, sum- night, was simply terrible; it would almost mer time brings no joy, but is a disappear at times, only to return worse than season of unrest, sleepless nights out benefit, and hearing of S. S. S. determinand incessant pain, resulting in ed to give it a fair trial; a few bottles cured me entirely, removing every blemish and pimple from my body. L. MARNO.

BAD FORM OF TETTEM.

For three years I had Tetter on my hands, which caused them to swell to twice their tion to one tormented and almost natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of running sores, very pain-ful, and causing me much discomfort. Four ing skin eruption. Some find doctors said the Tetter had progressed too temporary relief in bathing and for me. I took only three bottles of S. S. S. the application of lotions and and was completely cured. This was fiftee cured, and have had no return of the salves. A few hours respite is sign of my old trouble, MRS. L. B. JACKSON,

\$37 St. Paul St., Kansas City, Kan.

alter the condition of the blood or check the outflow of the burning fluids through the skin. Only persistent and faithful constitutional treatment can do this. The acid poison in the blood, which is the real cause of the cruption, must be attacked, and when the blood has been cleared of all accumulated impurities and restored to a healthy condition, then, and only then, will a thorough and lasting cure be effected, and for the accomplishment of all this, no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains all requirements for cleansing and building up the acid blood, and invigorating and toning up the system. S. S. S. completely and permanently eradicates every vestige of poison, thus effectually preventing a fresh outbreak of the disease.

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